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## SOCCER SUMMIT

The Summit League awarded members of the men's soccer team with end-of-the-season accolades.

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Shravani Akula and Srisha Baikan, graduate students in technology, serve turkey, ham, and mashed potatoes at Thomas Hall's Thanksgiving Dinner Wednesday night. Eastern stocked up on turkey starting in May because of a national shortage.

## Annual holiday feast commences despite national turkey shortage

By Roberto Hodge  
News Editor | @BertoHodge

A national turkey shortage has affected 21 states because of the avian flu, which caused turkey prices to increase and the food item to be scarce on the market.

More than 7 million turkeys have been infected with the disease.

However, the traditional bird was not missing from tables during Eastern's annual Thanksgiving dinner on Wednesday.

Gail Abrams-Aungst, the associate director of panther dining, said the university began stocking eggs, chicken and turkey deli meat and dinner turkeys as early as May.

She said the Housing and Dining office is beginning to see a slight comeback in turkeys, but the prices are still too high to purchase presently.

Abrams-Aungst said the turkeys were being kept frozen until the event. She said if Eastern had not gotten the turkeys early, Housing and Dining would not have been able to get them.

The avian flu, also known as the bird flu, has killed nearly 50 million commercial birds, according to data from US. Foods, the company that supplies food to Eastern.

The disease affects birds such as ducks, gulls, shorebirds, geese, chickens and turkeys. Wild birds can get infected with the flu and avoid be-

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Mark Hudson, director of Housing and Dining

coming sick, but the strain is fatal to domestic birds like the chicken, duck and turkey, according to the US. Foods website.

The risk of humans getting the infection is low, with zero human cases detected within the United States, Canada or internationally, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

Mark Hudson, the director of Housing and Dining, said even though all of those items proved to be difficult to obtain, they were all entirely safe to eat.

"Our No. 1 priority is to make sure that the food that we serve is appropriately healthy for students—and safe," Hudson said, "So, we don't have some things because they're not available, and our supplier won't supply it unless it passes all of the safety tests."

Because of the low supply, the demand and prices for turkey were high, but egg whites were also a hot commodity.

"It wasn't just turkeys; it was also chicken as

well," Abrams-Aungst said.

Although the dining centers are not offering turkey deli meats, they have substituted them for chicken deli, which has a similar taste to turkey.

"You really can't tell the different between the chicken deli meat that we chose, to the turkey deli meat," said Abrams-Aungst.

Despite the dining centers not offering the turkey deli, the Martin Luther King Jr. University Food Court is offering it because it is retail-based, Abrams-Aungst said.

The university was trying to have enough turkey to keep prices within the food court stable, which is what students would have noticed.

"We just felt that this was at the best interest of our customers—quality products at an affordable price," she said.

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## CAA to vote on rural studies changes

By Nick Sineni  
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The Council on Academic Affairs will be voting on new courses and to change the rural studies minor for fall 2016 at 2 p.m. Thursday in Room 4440 of Booth Library.

The CAA approved the rural studies minor at the end of spring 2015.

There have been some revised changes to the minor with the removal of GEG 3310: Introduction to Biogeography and the addition of ANT 3900: Hunters and Gatherers.

GEG 3340: Land Change Science, SOC 3622: Population, SOC 3820: Environmental Sociology and SOC: 4131 Sociology of Poverty and Social Welfare were also added.

Many of the new courses will be held weekly in a lecture with professors on campus or online from the students' homes.

Marita Gronnvoll, the CAA chair, said Eastern has a lot of diverse courses for students to choose from.

"I couldn't be more excited to see how the courses turn out," she said.

HIS 4922: Doing Media History is another

new course that will focus on interdisciplinary approaches to the study of both "new" and "old" media.

By working with archival sources both on campus and online, students will learn and practice historical and critical approaches to media.

HIS 3160: Ancient Iran is another course the CAA will be voting on.

It will survey the history, institutions and culture of ancient Iran, or Persia, from 550 BCE to 650 CE.

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## Hospital hosts yearly tree festival, raises funds for charity

By Tiffany Wayne  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_News

The Sarah Bush Lincoln Health System will be hosting its 17th annual Festival of Trees at 6 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday at the Lumpkin Family Center for Health Education at the hospital.

The festivities hosted on Friday and Saturday will be \$3, and children 12 and under get free admission.

The purpose of the Festival of Trees is to raise money for local charities; at the hospital it is centered on 30 decorated Christmas trees.

Kim Lockart, the festival of trees event coordinator, said it is a way to help fund the hospital programs and is the hospital's biggest event of the year.

Lockart said as the years went on, the event became a fundraiser for programs that are in primary need; she said the hospital is in the middle of a three-year campaign to raise money for its regional cancer center.

"Last year we surpassed our net proceeds by \$100,000. We are hoping to do that again this year," Lockart said.

The Merry Marketplace will have holiday decorations, word signs and mittens, and community members can buy the scarves on sale during the weekend, according to the hospital's website.

Flesor's handmade candies will also be available on Saturday during a live auction at the evening gala.

"Cookies with Claus," an event for children, will be at 3 p.m. on Friday and at 10 a.m. on Saturday; the event will include cookies, face painting and a chance to take a photo with Santa.

"Friends Night out" will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, and a \$10 admission ticket will allow guests to receive a free signature drink, bid on silent auction items and view the holiday-decorated education center before the rest of the public on Friday.

People may purchase tickets by calling 217-258-2511.

The Festival of Trees will also have a live auction and gala featuring full-size trees and wreaths that have been donated and designed by local businesses and community members.

Musical performances will be played throughout the weekend to celebrate the holidays in the community.

The musical performances will showcase people in the Charleston and Mattoon community.

Music will include local pianists, vocalists, a barbershop quartet as well as the Charleston High School, Charleston Middle School and Charleston Elementary School choir.


Attendees will have the opportunity donate to the community's hospice organization and help other programs in the county area such as Grant-A-Wish, Bereavement Programs, Assistance To Those Without Resources, and the Veteran Outreach Program.

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Students discuss ‘Netflix and Chill’

By Chris Picazo  
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The men of Omega Psi Phi fraternity led a discussion Wednesday about what “Netflix and Chill” means in this day and age. The forum was meant to get the female perspective about what the term means and how it came to be a thing among this generation of college students.

Julian Robertson, vice president of Omega Psi Phi, said the reason to gain a female perspective was because the term is usually aimed at females.

“A lot of guys ask it towards girl instead of the reserve,” Robertson said. “So we wanted to find out what women think about this whole Netflix and Chill concept, as towards, ‘let’s go on a date or let’s go to a movie,’ over the standardized situation.”

The forum was also meant to gain perspective from students if traditional dating still occurs or to see if it has disappeared in the era of “Netflix and Chill.”

Omega Psi Phi began the discussion by asking the audience if “Netflix and Chill” has changed the way college students see dating and how students feel about it.

Desiree Edwards, a junior family and consumer sciences major, said Netflix and Chill is a hidden agenda for some males.

“Nine times out of 10, the attention for Netflix and Chilling is to not watch Netflix or to chill,” Edwards said. “They don’t have chill when it comes to Netflix and Chill.”

Edwards also said the term is just another way of saying “hooking up.”

“Guys are more comfortable asking girls to Netflix and Chill than to ask her out on a real date,” Edwards said.

Robertson said the concept of the term is a generational thing, and said past generations had similar things, but Netflix and Chill is occurring be-



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Lanise Florence, a junior family and consumer sciences major, responds to a question posed by a member of Omega Psi Phi at the “Netflix and Chill” forum on Wednesday in the Physical Science Building.

cause of the advances in technology.

“The technology is a crutch for people to almost to be lazy in a way,” Robertson said. “It’s just a new way of saying hooking up.”

Junior kinesiology and sports studies major Isis Sims said the concept of “Netflix and Chill” has “taken over” of what a relationship is and it can have different meanings in different situations.

“It is starting to take the form in certain situations,” said Sims. “It depends on the person you are interacting with. If you have been talking to this person for a while then it can very much so be a date, but if it’s

that the first event between two (people) then it could show some hidden agendas.”

Sims said the “Netflix and Chill” has developed a negative connotation with the change in the current generation of students.

“We don’t focus on commitment or we don’t take the time to try and be with other people anymore,” Sims said. “A lot of people go for what is easy nowadays, and it has taken over.”

Sims said the term is different for individuals and students are adults, so they are aware of what they are doing.

“If you feel like you are not com-

fortable with Netflix and Chill with someone then it’s going to lead to something you don’t want to happen then definitely avoid it,” Sims said. “If you can be mature about the situation then go for it.”

Robertson said the forum had a good turnout and was satisfied with responses for both women and men.

“It’s a phenomenon, so it’s good what the women think about Netflix and Chill and their ideas on the whole thing.”

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Professor to engage audiences in Brazil

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An Eastern professor was invited to take part in an upcoming series of conferences on areas of sports science in four different cities in Brazil.

Jeffrey Willardson, an associate professor of kinesiology and sports studies, will travel to Brazil to speak at sports science conferences for the fourth time.

Over Thanksgiving break he will visit four different cities in the span of eight days.

Willardson said the purpose of his trip is to form future collaborations with sports scientists in Brazil.

“It was essential that I find a way to support my research agenda and

maintain the quality of my teaching via external sources of support,” Willardson said. “The collaboration with these Brazilian sponsors has been a tremendous blessing to this end.”

On Nov. 20, Willardson will attend the International Meeting of Resistance Training in Recife, the International Congress of Strength Training and Sports Medicine in Rio de Janeiro and the International Meeting of Resistance Training in Sao Luis.

He will give a series of daily lectures at the Catholic University of Brasilia from Nov. 23 to Nov. 27.

Willardson attended similar conferences over the years in Belo Horizonte, Sao Paulo, Teresina and Fortaleza.

Willardson said he will discuss three central topics at each of the different venues.

Among them are bodybuilding training from a scientific perspective, the basics of movements in terms of the upper and lower extremities and other core regions of the body, and focusing on the application of training to concentric failure within resistance exercise sets.

“I chose those three topics because they promote a lot of interest in the popular culture,” Willardson said. “Almost everyone is curious about how they can achieve a better body.”

Willardson is the only American sports scientist invited to attend these events.

“Due to my previous involvement

in research with Brazilian sports scientist, I was the only American sports scientist selected to attend these particular conferences,” Willardson said. “However, there are also other American sports scientists that have attended other conferences hosted by this same group of sponsors.”

“There are sports science related conferences frequently going on in Brazil, just like in the United States,” Willardson said. “I have settled into a pattern of being sponsored in my attendance about twice per year, but would go more frequently if I could.”

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# Speech team puts on annual fall showcase

By **Torri Griffith**  
Staff Reporter |@DEN\_News

With pieces ranging from drama, anger, sorrow and excitement, the EIU Speech Team put on its annual fall showcase.

Speech team coach Sara Gronstal said this event was a showcase to highlight the hard work and success of the EIU Speech Team.

“This showcase was meant to show EIU students and factuality exactly what the students have been working so hard on,” Gronstal said.

This event took place in the Coleman lecture hall Wednesday afternoon.

The speech team does this showcase in the fall and the spring semesters each year.

“Events like this let students get to know more about the team as well as expose them to the different types of events that we do,” Gronstal said. “Events like this show how hard we work with the limited resources we have.”

Gronstal said the speech team has a small budget, so members are taking up several fundraisers, one including handmade scarves for \$10.

Gronstal said she selects what events the students will showcase, and then she goes on to advertise the showcase on social media and within the university.



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Cheyenne Flores, a freshman communication studies major and theatre arts major, performs a Prose Interpretation speech where the author describes the discrimination she felt being Latina in school during the EIU Speech Team Fall Showcase on Wednesday in the auditorium of Coleman Hall.

The event featured seven diverse speeches ranging from prose interpretation, impromptu speaking, program oral interpretation, dramatic interpretation to informative speaking.

Marques Brown, president of EIU speech team, presented his section, which was a prose interpretation piece.

A prose interpretation piece is a part where it is a 10-minute portion from a book or a short story.

Brown’s speech came from a piece

focusing on religion and the belief of a higher power.

He spoke on being brought up in a Catholic church but never really feeling connected to religion.

A piece on a man’s realization of his sexuality was what Brown’s focus was.

In this section he revealed his realization of his sexuality was what pushed the artist away from the Catholic religion.

Brown took a sad disposition when

the speech began to discuss the sickness and the death of a mother,

He took on a somber voice during this section of the piece to contribute to the dramatic aspect of the piece.

Impromptu speeches were also a part of the showcase.

Austin Mejdrich, vice president of EIU speech team, presented an impromptu speech.

An impromptu speech is when the speaker receives a quotation or sometimes even a cartoon.

When the speaker receives this, they then have to divide their time between practicing their speech and delivering their speech.

“Generally speaking they prepare in two minutes or less, then they will deliver a five minute speech,” Gronstal said.

Mejdrich’s speech was very energetic. His speech discussed Africa and the Sahara Desert, and it was based off a quote, that he was initially given.

The quote he was given was “Do not consider painful what is good for you” by Euripides.

He emphasized how people must think logically about their situations.

“We cannot let our emotions get in the way even when we think something is bad, because in reality it may actually be very good for us.” Mejdrich said.

From the quote “Do not consider painful what is good for you,” he

spoke on The Great Green Wall in Africa.

He spoke on how many different African countries, led by Senegal, will plant a 3,000 mile wide wall of drought resisting trees, which is The Great Green Wall.

“These nations ultimately realized it was necessary for them to band together to have a more unified voice in order to ensure that they could not only survive individually,” Mejdrich said.

Mejdrich said the people of Africa as a whole southern half could preserve their way of life while working together.

The other speech was a program oral interpretation, given by Amanda Lewis, a sophomore cooperate communications major.

A program oral interpretation is a blend of different genres, which can include poetry, prose and drama.

Gronstal said Lewis selected pieces then wove them into one solid piece.

The final type of piece was the dramatic piece, given by Sam Gilbert, a freshman political science major.

These types of pieces come from popular plays or films, or any type of media being scripted and are 10-minute long pieces.

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# Student Senate discusses plans for proposal, website

By **Analicia Haynes**  
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The Student Senate discussed the creation of a proposal to ask the Apportionment Board for money Wednesday evening at the Student Senate meeting in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Courtney Sage, the student vice president for student affairs, said because the student activity fee increased last year, it brought in \$75,000 in additional funds to the student fee budget.

Sage said the student activity fee goes to four boards, which are the Apportionment Board, Student Government, University Board, and Campus Recreation.

These organizations, except the Apportionment Board, have the opportunity to write a proposal documenting why they should get the money and present their proposal, Sage said.

The Apportionment Board, based on the proposals, advises where the money should be allocated and provides suggestions for how it should be used, Sage said.

“We just told them if you want extra money, let us know and create a proposal and present it,” Sage said.

Sage will be working on the proposal but will not present it to the Apportionment Board because she is the chair for the board.

The suggestions made by the Apportionment Board will be presented to student senate at the last Student Senate meeting of the semester.

Sage introduced a preliminary plan for a future student government proposal.

Sage said \$3,000 will go to the “It’s On Us Campaign” for speakers, marketing, and giveaways and \$1,000 will go to the “Prowlin with the Prez Series” for four programs next semester, events, marketing and prizes.

The Prowlin’ Series does not have a budget.

The money they are asking for will give Stephen Simpson, the student vice president for academic affairs and coordinator of the series, something to work with, Sage said.

Sage also proposed the adoption of OrgSync, a website that aims to help students get involved on campus, and plans to ask for \$17,000 to pay the yearly rate for the site.

By adopting OrgSync, students on campus will have access to their own university portal, and it works like a Facebook page, Sage said.

Students will have their own themed pages and have access to the different registered student organizations on campus including groups that they are or are not a part of.

The site helps keep track of student events and makes it easier for students to have communication with RSOs.

Canaan Daniels, the graduate assis-

tant adviser, said there are more than 500 different schools with OrgSync and 95 percent of those schools used it again.

“This is really something we feel will not only help organizations, it will help everyone on campus,” Sage said.

The Student Senate discussed members’ thoughts on the proposal.

Sage said she would be okay with spending money on OrgSync because it has been successful and students will find that same success.

“It will benefit all of us,” Sage said.

Shirmeen Ahmad, the student body president, said this is a great opportunity for RSOs because it will provide better communication across campus.

“It’s a great way for us to pilot a program and create a connection on campus,” Ahmad said. “It’s one of those things we need.”

Ahmad said students will wonder what the website is but that is why it is important to work on the presentation

and cover all of the facts.

Catie Witt, the student body vice president, informed senators of the Monetary Award Program Grant status for next semester.

Witt said the grant will be available to those who have it next semester because the university will be floating the funds to students since the grant has no current funding.

Ahmad announced the unofficial results for the senator elections.

Brianna Littlejohn, a junior mass communications major, ran for election for the first time and received 162 votes.

“I want to be the voice of the public and it’s a way to see how politics work,” Littlejohn said.

The official results will be presented on Dec. 4.

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Letter to the Editor

Glassman displays leadership

I would like to commend your reporter for the article in yesterday’s paper, which attempted to convey the complexity of the discussion in Faculty Senate regarding Senator Jeannie Ludlow’s resolution, which transmitted the results of the confidence/no confidence vote to President David Glassman.

The article correctly noted that some senators thought the resolution did not go far enough, citing Senator Jason Waller’s opinion that the senate ought to advise the president more particularly on actions to be taken in the light of the preponderance of “no confidence” votes.

Senator Amy Rosenstein, on the other hand, proposed that the resolution should specify that this preponderance did not reflect the unambiguous opinion of the faculty since a substantial number did not vote, but her amendment was not adopted.

I was quoted (correctly) as reporting that I had heard some faculty regret the timing of this petition as unfortunate.

I wish to further clarify my own position.

I strongly endorse Senator Ludlow’s language affirming that Faculty Senate has properly fulfilled its constitutional obligation to its constituency by holding the referendum deriving from a petition originated by faculty and will “continue to serve its constituency by maintaining open communication with President Glassman about this matter, inviting faculty feedback and responses...”

It would be, in my view, overstepping our proper role to seek to constrain the president in regard to taking specific actions.

Faculty Senate did not originate the petition, and we never discussed its merits.

I also said, and reaffirm here, that we all ought to take pride in the way this process has worked (timely or not), demonstrating that shared governance is alive and well at Eastern Illinois University.

I urged my fellow senators, and I urge my faculty colleagues and the university community as a whole to vote confidence in ourselves and in our new president.

This is a time of crisis for institutions of higher learning in this state and even the nation, and all of our problems are not of our own making.

We are a strong and vibrant institution, and I believe that with strong leadership and vision we can bring our ship safely through the storm.

I have been impressed, this past semester, by President Glassman’s energy, commitment and willingness to listen to, and communicate with, the constituencies he was hired to serve.

As he put it when he visited with the history department: “We are all in the boat together.” Let us do our best to row together.

*Bailey K. Young,*  
*Professor of history and Faculty Senate member*

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Staff Editorial

Faculty Senate should provide answers

After sending out a referendum for faculty to evaluate the performance of Blair Lord, the vice president for academic affairs, the Faculty Senate put forward two resolutions.

One resolution was to continue discussing the results with President David Glassman and the Board of Trustees, and the other was to urge Glassman to improve the evaluation process of administrators.

The senate members are in a somewhat awkward position — a petition from faculty members prompted them to hold the referendum, and now that the results are in they have to come up with a way to respond.

The results indicated that about 68 percent of the 349 participants did not have confidence in Lord’s performance, while the remaining 32 percent did have confidence and an additional 261 faculty members chose not to vote.

Overall, the Faculty Senate has been holding back in its response.

The senate is only an advisory committee and therefore cannot take any formal action against a vice president other than sending resolutions to the president.

But as the body that is supposed to serve as a voice for faculty, the senate should be more direct in its response.

Tuesday’s resolution to communicate with higher-ups about the vote was unnecessary

because it should have been understood that the senate would already be doing that.

Specifically, the resolution states the senate would be “maintaining open communication with (Glassman) about this matter, inviting faculty feedback and responses regarding this matter and representing faculty concerns to the president, Board of Trustees and other entities on campus as the matter is addressed.”

It speaks volumes about the campus’ faith in the Faculty Senate if people thought members would just sit on the results of a referendum with such serious implications.

The senate members could have spent the time they took to debate the details of this resolution discussing whether or not they agree with the vote.

It was wise to not state their opinions before the vote, as that may have swayed the outcome.

However, now that the votes are tallied, the senate has the responsibility not only to share the results but also to offer some perspective with it.

The senate initially planned to go into executive session to discuss the results of the vote, but members kept the meeting open after consulting with the University Counsel.

Because the senate has no formal authority over the fate of Lord’s job, it could not have justified that members were discussing person-

nel matters under the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

The senate should not have needed to close the meeting because it is a public body put in place to serve the public, and the performance of Eastern’s administrators is of public concern.

The second resolution passed on Tuesday was a step in the right direction.

The resolution advises Glassman to change the current system or find a new system of evaluating administrators that is more transparent, less prone to misuse and includes faculty involvement.

Members cited during Tuesday’s meeting that the current system is flawed because some administrators are not evaluated yearly and the people with the potential to do the most damage are evaluated the least.

In this resolution, the Faculty Senate is identifying something that members believe is not currently working and needs to be fixed for specific reasons.

While the senate only held the vote and did not propose it, members should not hold back from discussing the issue openly, as other faculty could benefit from their insight.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Desensitization is negatively affecting us



Mace Mackiewicz

through the lens of only what I have experienced.

But it’s important to have perspective on what’s going on in the rest of the world, and to try to care about things that effect other people than just ourselves.

What happened in Paris is a tragedy there’s no other word for it.

Belittling it because it happens elsewhere is not the way we should be reacting to it.

People were murdered.  
Becoming numb to mass murder shouldn’t be the norm and I under-

stand it’s the way some people cope but we should also remember all of the people who were effected including the family members of the victims.

I am not saying you have to be devastated by these events, but you definitely aren’t required to feel nothing at these events.

There may be outside pressure to constantly be strong when these things happen or to be “edgy” and act like it doesn’t matter or you don’t care.

There’s no reason to go on social media and shame people for caring about world events.

While sometimes people are manipulated into caring about things like Invisible Children did with Kony 2012, not all people talking and hoping for people in these things are “slactivists” it might be hard to believe in this day and age but people can care when things go bad.

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# Community ‘bands together’ for fundraiser

By Mackenzie Freund  
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The sounds of music filled the air as people socialized and placed bets on a silent auction during the Citizen's Against Child Abuse' eighth annual "Band Together" event at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Wednesday.

Band Together has been a fundraiser planned to raise money to buy Christmas gifts for children who may not have a Christmas.

Camille Gordon, president of Citizens Against Child Abuse, or CACA, said the funds through Band Together are set aside for individuals who fall through the cracks, such as teenagers and older children.

"(Also) some of the kids that come into our domestic violence shelter the day before Christmas," Gordon said. "We support them and we go buy (for) them as well."

Gordon said this is the Band Together event is the only fundraiser that is done throughout the year for CACA.

"This is the only thing we do for Christmas," Gordon said.

Althea Pentergast, a member of CACA, said the members of the group will bring names of kids who need something for Christmas who may not have qualified for other programs.

Pentergast said the money used to buy Christmas gifts comes from the money collected after the event is over.

"After the evening we will look at what we got from the silent auction, the 50/50 raffle, and dinner, and we just total that money up and give it to kids who need it," Pentergast said.

Those in attendance were able to bid on different items through a silent auction, including a basket of Christmas bake set and cookbook, and a wooden rocking motorcycle.

The music played was live and performed by Big Blue Mountain, Breakaway and Tequila Mockinbyrd.



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Big Blue Mountain was the first band to perform Wednesday at the Veteran of Foreign Wars for the eighth annual Band Together event put on by the Citizen's Against Child Abuse.

The CACA is made up of different members of the community members that either work for different agencies or are retired, and they are interested in preventing child abuse.

Gordon said the CACA tries to prevent child abuse however they can through education, supporting their needs, or any other way they are able to.

Gordon said the CACA treasurer writes a grant to the Charleston Charitable Foundation to get the funds they need throughout the year.

"We give out money for school supplies or clothing needs or medication or whatever aspect we're looking at to prevent child abuse," Gordon said.

Pentergast said the CACA are always looking

for donations from anyone willing to donate.

"Donations could be dropped off at Big Brothers, Big Sisters, at 825 18th St. in Charleston," Pentergast said.

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# ‘Gallery Talk’ to explore faculty art at Tarble

By Luke Willson  
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The "Gallery Talk" will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Main Galleries area of the Tarble Arts Center.

This informational session will be about the Faculty Art Exhibition, which has been open since Nov. 6 and will be closing Jan. 10.

This is a joint program between Eastern's art department and Tarble in cooperation with the Academy of Lifelong Learning.

Artwork from various studio art faculty and other professors is on display for Eastern students and members of the Charleston community to view.

Mike Schuetz, the assistant director at Tarble, said the art exhibition is a way for some of Eastern's professors to showcase what pieces of art they have been working on.

"It allows students to see what their instructors are doing and that they are still active as artists," Schuetz said.

Schuetz said creativity and diversity are among the many ideals of the works presented because the exhibit does not have a specific theme.

As people walk through the exhibit, they will be able to see the stylistic similarities and differences between artists.

Schuetz said certain design elements flow and balance out one another, creating a connection

through proximity.

"The strength of art is diversity. We have a lot here with this group show, it gives a great overview of process," Schuetz said.

A majority of the artists featured are still faculty at Eastern.

Some faculty with pieces in the exhibit have been associated with Eastern for many years, and it is fascinating to see how their work evolves over time; nothing is constant, Schuetz said.

Schuetz said he believes this show will have a positive impact on both the Eastern and Charleston communities because it allows them to see work from new artists as well as how the artwork changes from established Eastern faculty.

This exhibit will feature paintings, drawings, sculpture, prints, graphic design, fibers, ceramics, metals and work in electronic media, creating a wide variety of styles and techniques.

Schuetz said students and viewers will acknowledge the fact that there is not one approach or process to creating art, which will spark creativity and ingenuity.

He also said group shows like this build relationships and continuity from artist to artist as well as strengthening the bond between artists and community.

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Jarrod Harden, a campus carpenter, sets up the Christmas tree in Old Main on Wednesday. He and his co-worker Johnny Morton have been doing this together for five years. "(Carpentry) is just my side job; spreading cheer around is my main one," Harden said.

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Topics will include internal political structures, such kings and nobility, the nature and function of religions like Zoroastrianism, Christianity and more. Persian relations with the Greeks and the Romans, and Islamic-era legacies of ancient Persia will also be a topic during this course.

RUR: 4400A an Independent Study for the Rural Studies minor, is a course that will be also voted on; this course is an intensive individual study on a topic selected by the student under the supervision of a faculty member.

There have also been some revised courses such as MUS

2502: Comprehensive Musicianship Four; this course will be building on the chromatic alterations and extensions covered in MUS 2501.

This course will also focus on writing, analysis and performance of 18th and 19th century tonal compositions.

EDP 2330: Educational Psychology, AET 3163: Computer Programming in Technology and AET 4163: Computer Database in Technology will be added to the agenda after Thanksgiving Break.

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1015

We asked some favorite Times crossword contributors, "What would you like to do in a daily Times crossword that has never been done before?" This week's puzzles, Monday to Saturday, are the result.

- ACROSS**

1 Did some gardening

5 Food product whose name is used nowadays mostly in a nonfood way

9 Pro-\_\_\_\_

12 One bit

14 Not connected

15 Danger for a small boat

17 Puccini title heroine

18 Home that's never left?

20 Working as assigned

22 Orpheus or Spartacus, by birth

23 Swinish sound

24 Christmas edible

27 Ones powerless to move?

29 Word with code or road
- 30 Volcanic peak in the Cascades

32 1978 Superman portrayer

33 Mesmerized

34 \_\_\_\_ be tied

36 Follower of "roger," to a radioer

39 Like cherries jubilee

41 Big name in appliances

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44 Intl. treaty subject

45 Pass an exam with flying colors

46 Yuri's love in "Doctor Zhivago"

47 Flimflams

49 Gazed

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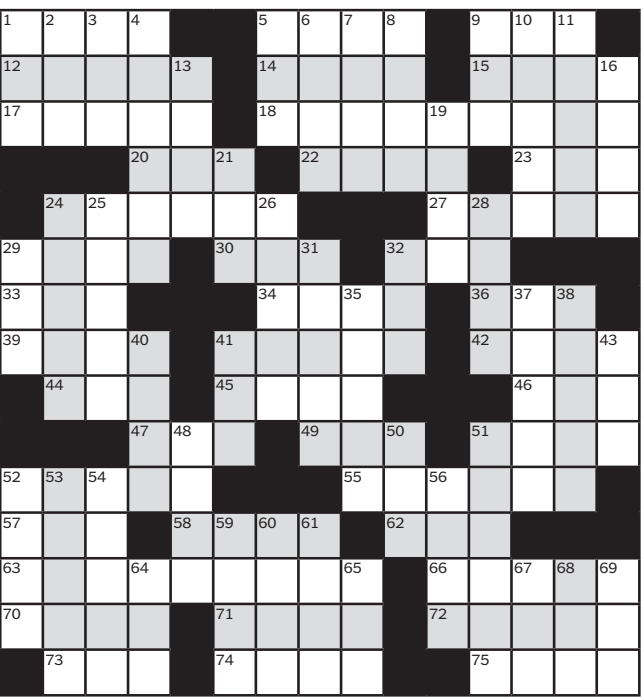
52 [How horrible!]

55 Our place in the universe

57 Prefix with -dextrous

- 58 Entree
- 62 One of Goya's Black Paintings also known as "El Perro"
- 63 Frank Lloyd Wright masterpiece, with "the"
- 66 Some bandage materials
- 70 In olden times
- 71 Satellite dish precursors
- 72 Companion of Quasimodo
- 73 Drunk's ailment, for short
- 74 Prohibitionists
- 75 Picnic side dish

- DOWN**
- 1 Help for the flummoxed
- 2 Roman emperor who overthrew Galba
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- 11 Backup player
- 13 Relating to national governments
- 16 Order with a Grand Lodge
- 19 Jessica with an Oscar for "Tootsie"
- 21 Smidgen



- PUZZLE BY KEVIN G. DER
- 24 Desert bloomer

25 "Step aside, I can help"

26 Certain stovetop hazard

28 Real go-getter

29 Pooch's sound

31 Muffler attachment

32 Modernize, as machinery

35 Until due

37 1980s-'90s courtroom drama

38 Dress shirt insert
- 40 Straddled

41 Hits sharply

43 Celebratory cry

48 Financial guru

50 Wharton who wrote "Ethan Frome"

51 1964 Summer Olympics

52 Epic tale

53 Flimflammed

54 Makes cutting remarks toward
- 56 Places pigeons perch

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60 Calorie watcher

61 Climb (up)

64 "Super" parts of the psyche

65 Church service

67 Eurasia's \_\_\_\_ Mountains

68 Mrs. F. Scott Fitzgerald

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# Soccer players awarded Summit League honors

By Mark Shanahan  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_Sports

The Summit League awarded sophomore goalkeeper Mike Novotny and newcomers freshman midfielder Brendan McDonough and freshman forward Trevor Kerns with end of the season accolades.

The three Eastern players were named to the end of the year all-league teams that are voted on by the Summit League coaches.

Novotny was named to the All-League Second team while teammates Kerns and McDonough were named to the All-Newcomer team.

He had a productive season for Eastern as he ended up with 75 saves and a five saves-per-game average, which placed him at eighth in the NCAA for goalkeepers.

Novotny said he felt good about being recognized as one of the best goalkeepers in the conference.

“It is a good feeling,” Novotny said. “There were a lot of top keepers in our conference this year that had very impressive numbers. It is an honor to be put up there with them.”

He ranked second in the Summit League for total saves and saves per game. Novotny’s career-high came against an undefeated Denver team where he made 12 saves while holding them to just one goal.

He credited his defensive for helping him achieve this honor.

“Definitely the defense in front of me,” Novotny said. “They came up big at some key moments this year. Made my job a little easier.”

Kerns provided some of the offense



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Freshman forward Trevor Kerns has three goals out of six shots on goal during his first season with the Panthers.

for the young Eastern team, as he scored three goals, all coming against Summit League opponents. He tied for fourth in the conference in goals scored during conference play.

Kerns scored the game-winning goal in Eastern’s only conference win this year against IUPUI. He finished the season with two assists and ten shots.

McDonough was a consistent play-

er throughout the year as he was one of six players on the team to play in all 17 matches of the season. He started 14 of the 17 games and recorded four shots. McDonough weighed in on how it felt to be recognized as one of the top newcomers in the league.

“It is definitely a good feeling,” McDonough said. “I am truly honored to have been named to the all

newcomer team.”

He also talked about what having three players honored means for the team moving forward.

“I think that it shows that as a program we are growing in a positive direction,” McDonough said. “We aren’t dwelling on past seasons or performances, but instead have our minds set on the future and the development

of our program. Having three players honored just proves that we are on the path to success.”

Eastern hopes to improve next season after finishing 3-14 under first-year coach Kiki Lara.

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# Regular volleyball season ends; team heads to OVC

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The Eastern volleyball team’s regular season is over and it is time for the Ohio Valley Conference tournament in Murray, Ky. where the Panthers will play as the No. 3 seed.

The Panthers finished the regular season with an 11-5 record and will be taking on No. 6 Tennessee Tech who finished with a 7-9 record.

Eastern lost its final game of the regular season to Tennessee State, but everyone is excited to play in the OVC tournament coach, Sam Wolinski said.

For the last couple weeks, the Panthers knew they had a place in the tournament and it was all about maintaining their seed.

“Obviously maintaining our seed and staying in that top two or three position going into the tournament was big for us,” Wolinski said. “Just because of who we thought we could be playing and we’re happy with our matchup against Tennessee Tech.”

The Panthers have recently been running a 5-1 offense and have gotten used to that, but they are going to get back to their 6-2 that they ran earlier

in the season, Wolinski said.

As of late, freshman Taylor Smith has been the main setter for Eastern offense and bringing back the 6-2 can get senior Marah Bradbury back involved with that.

“If we are full go, that’s the plan,” Wolinski said. “That’s where we’ve been really successful and we’d like to stay in that three-hitter phase the entire time and have Taylor (Smith) be able to swing for us as well.”

Murray State earned the top seed after only losing one conference game all year, which came from Eastern.

“We’re definitely excited especially

because we have beaten Murray State once and they’re ranked first right now,” senior Stephanie Wallace said. “It is a tough gym to play in, it’s really different from our gym, it’s weird, but we’re definitely excited to be in the tournament.”

The Panthers did win a majority of the conference games and their 11-5 record proves that. Wallace said that could give them an advantage but also a disadvantage.

The only teams to beat Eastern this year were Belmont, Murray State, Southeast Missouri , Morehead State and Tennessee State.

“I think an advantage and a disadvantage is that we have beaten a lot of the teams in the conference tournament already so that can be an advantage because hopefully we can just do what we did then and do it again,” Wallace said. “But also the disadvantage is that every team has seen how we play and we’ve seen how they play so we can make adjustments depending on what we did the first time we played them.”

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# Wickliffe takes lead during final season

By Maria Baldwin  
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In his last season playing football at Eastern, red-shirt senior defensive back Jourdan Wickliffe has adapted his skills to become a force on the field.

“Playing football for as long as I have, I have developed a second-nature instinct,” Wickliffe said. “I don’t have to think when I’m out there, it is just reaction. I have a feel for what’s going on, so I can react quicker than someone who isn’t as familiar with the game.”

Wickliffe has earned all-Ohio Valley Conference honors in the last two years at safety, a position Eastern coach Kim Dameron said requires players to make adjustments throughout the game.

“They have to do everything,” Dameron said. “It is nice that the guys back there are intelligent football players, and they do a good job of seeing the formations and making the adjustments.”

Coming into the last game before postseason play, Wickliffe has 53 total tackles and one sack on the year, while leading Eastern with three interceptions for 78 yards.

Wickliffe started out his football career at a young age in a typical fashion for a young boy.

“I’ve been playing football since I was 6,” Wickliffe said. “My brother had a basketball game and they lost because the time on the clock went out. He told me, ‘I like football because the clock keeps going, you should play football.’”

Now, as a fifth-year senior, Wickliffe has assumed a leadership role on the field for the Panthers.

Wickliffe said that since he is one of the older guys on the team, the younger guys look up to him on the field.

“I have to continue to be a leader for the guys,” Wickliffe said. “I have to be that guy that when we face adversity, stays calm and collected.



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Red-shirt senior defensive back Jourdan Wickliffe leads Eastern with three interceptions. Wickliffe also had 53 tackles this season.

When the guys see that, they’ll know that we will be all right and make it through.”

The Panthers may face some adversity this Saturday against Eastern Kentucky who is currently ranked third in the Ohio Valley Conference.

As he approaches Saturday’s big game, Wickliffe recalls what he worked on in the offseason that helped him be the force he is on the field throughout the season, as the Panthers inch closer to postseason play.

“I like to work on footwork. Footwork is huge,” Wickliffe said. “Being a defensive back, you have to have good feet. In the offseason I worked on footwork drills and tried to get my feet right so I can come out better, along with watching film.”

Being a defensive back, Wickliffe has the chance to incorporate his strengths into the aspects of the game that he loves the most.

“I like being a defensive back because of the opportunity,” Wickliffe said. “When the ball is in the air, I can get the ball. I like that I still get

the chance to touch the ball because I love the ball in my hands. Also, I get to be physical. I get to hit people. Being a defensive back gives me the opportunity to be both physical and touch the ball, two things that I love most about the game.”

Wickliffe’s ball skills have enabled him to make plays throughout his career. Counting this season, he has 11 interceptions in the last three years. Defensive backs that can attack the ball like that can most likely be successful at another position Dameron said.

“Whether you are a receiver or defensive back, guys that can up and attack or catch the ball do well,” Dameron said. “Most DB’s with really good ball skills can probably go out for wide receiver, which Jourdan can probably do.”

The Panthers are back in action this Saturday at O’Brien field for their last conference matchup against Eastern Kentucky at 1 p.m.

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# Women’s basketball team heads to Indiana State

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The Eastern women’s basketball team will try to end their two-game losing streak as they travel to 0-2 Indiana State Thursday.

Eastern will enter the game at 1-2, fresh off an 86-75 overtime loss to Loyola-Chicago on Tuesday.

In the game, Eastern was able to come back from an 11-point deficit and even take a lead during the second half. Despite that, they came up short when the game was on the line.

Coach Debbie Black said she liked what she saw from her group even though they did not end up with the result they wanted.

“They fought hard to keep themselves in it,” Black said. “We didn’t play our best when we needed to, but we did give ourselves a chance.”

During that game, Eastern was led in scoring by senior guard Shakita Cox who recorded 18 points.

Senior guard Alece Shumpert and junior forward Erica Brown each posted 15 points.

Sophomore guard Grace Lennox has been held to 11 points in the last two games after posting 19 in the season-opening win.

Black said she would like to see more out of Lennox but she’s happy with the effort Lennox has shown.

“She has given us a lot of big

plays,” Black said. “I would just like to see more of that out of her.”

Black said she liked the way that her team rebounded the ball, as they outrebounded Loyola-Chicago 41-35.

Black said her team has done well on the boards all season long and she expects more of the same.

“I think the team that gets outrebounded usually loses,” Black said. “I am pleasantly pleased with how we have done in our rebounding this year. It is the reason why we have been in these games.”

Eastern outrebounded Indiana Purdue University-Indianapolis 44-43 and was outrebounded by a small margin against Memphis.

The game at Indiana State will be the fourth game in the last week for Eastern.

Black said she likes playing with short gaps in between games, contrary to the idea that it takes a toll on player conditioning.

“I prefer playing in games over practicing,” Black said. “In the postseason, you end up playing games every other day, so it is important that we get used to this if we hope to win.”

Black also said she likes the way that her team tends to stay out of foul trouble and manages to force offensive fouls.

“I tell them that I would like to see aggressiveness without fouling,” Black said. “I believe that when



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Junior forward Erica Brown goes up for a layup in Tuesday’s game against Loyola-Chicago in Lantz Arena. Brown contributed 15 points 2 blocks 1 assist and 1 steal.

you are in shape, as we are, you do not foul.”

Indiana State has averaged 66 points per game and has allowed 79 points per game this season.

They are led by senior guard Cierra Ceazer who has averaged

16 points and 4.5 rebounds per game. Right behind her, junior guard Joyea Marshall has posted 15.5 points and eight rebounds per game.

Eastern’s numbers are similar with 67 points scored and 79

points allowed, per game.

Eastern and Indiana State will tip off at 6 p.m. Thursday in Terre Haute, Ind.

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